

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.

TUESDAY : DECEMBER 31.

Mr. Thurston in his forthcoming New Year article on oil as a fuel, will answer the following questions:

1. Is the supply of oil permanent?
2. What is its fuel value relative to coal?
3. What quality of oil is best for island purposes?
4. What changes and additions are necessary to adapt a coal-burning to an oil-burning furnace, and what do they cost?
5. What is a fair price for oil; what price can be depended upon; what will the paying be?

People interested in the fuel problem will find Mr. Thurston's article filled with facts which they would have difficulty in getting in such compact form elsewhere.

The proposal of the Coroner's Jury in the case of Ah-Fai, killed by electricity in McInerney's store at Fort and Merchant streets, that an inspector be appointed to look after all electric wires in Honolulu, with power to condemn, is one in which we heartily concur. It would be a good thing, also, if there were official meter inspectors. The only merchandise sold to the people of Honolulu, without the customers having a chance to verify their bill, is electricity. The opinion is common that these bills are unconscionably padded. As householders as a rule are unable to learn how to read their own meters, skilled inspectors are needed to do it for them and to check any attempt of the electric light company to get more money from customers than it earns.

A CAMPAIGN OF REVENGE.

The action of Judge Humphreys in again attacking the McBryde bonds shows the depth of the animus which he feels towards Mr. Kinney. Beyond that it proves nothing, nor does it assert anything save the Judge's biased and wholly unsupported opinion about the value of the McBryde estate and the security of its bonded debt. When he began his campaign of revenge against Mr. Kinney, Judge Humphreys felt the need of evidence to support his criticism of the property in which Mr. Kinney is so largely interested and so he required the master to make a report upon the value of the bonds as security for trust funds. The report was made and Judge Humphreys' disappointment it was wholly favorable to McBryde. Expert witnesses were heard and they all testified that McBryde's bonds of \$750,000 were secured by property worth \$2,000,000. It was shown that there is now healthy cane growing on the McBryde plantation which would sell, at current prices, for \$1,250,000; the first crop to be off in January, one of 10,000 or more tons, will bring enough cash to clear off the bonded debt; in fact, the McBryde was shown to be a fee, simple property, equal in richness to any cane land in the country, a fully developed and growing plantation of the first order. Hearing such evidence, a fair-minded Judge would have let the matter drop, but not so Humphreys. Dismissing the testimony of his own witnesses, intent on nothing but injury to the man who had joined with the Bar Association in branding him professionally, and avid for revenge, Judge Humphreys again turned on McBryde and ordered a guardian who had invested funds of a ward in the plantation's bonds to give better security. Such a judicial act deserves the severest rebuke, not only from the small army of local investors in McBryde, but from the disinterested public. Indeed, such a procedure must accent the opinion of the Washington authorities, lately expressed in the Washington Star, that Judge Humphreys is unfit to hold a judicial position.

The attack on Mr. Kinney is in line with the conduct of this extraordinary Judge since his return from Washington. He began his campaign of revenge by discharging from the service of the court a stenographer, a member of the Bar Association that had found against him in the Hartwell-Kinney-Bailou affair; then he sought to keep Judge Kaukoku, another member of the Bar Association, from winning a case by refusing to let him examine native Hawaiian witnesses in the only language they knew, in the only language save Spanish Kaukoku's client knew, and in the only language the majority of the jury knew—although it had been his custom, theretofore to permit such practice. Only the other day he refused to appoint Mr. Andrade a guardian after the latter had been chosen by the parties at interest and gave the place to a stranger whom he had imported from the coast. Andrade's defense was his share in the common legal opinion of Humphreys as a Judge.

These acts show how true was the arraignment of Judge Humphreys by the Bar Association and how unfortunate it was that the case made out was not fairly presented to the Attorney-General of the United States. Had justice then been done, injustice would not be so rampant now.

THE OLD YEAR.

The old-year has been a fairly agreeable one for the world at large. In the United States there has been no abatement of progress and the outlook for the success of the expansion policy has improved. But for the one great tragedy which struck down President McKinley, the American nation would be able to look back upon the events of the first year of the new century with complete satisfaction.

Europe has had no wars within its borders, and its people have not suffered any extraordinary peril or calamity.

The year has brought peace in South Africa appreciably nearer. Other parts of the Dark Continent have remained quiet and prosperous.

China, through much tribulation, has entered upon a career of political and commercial development.

Here at home the great general interests of the people have suffered no disaster, though times have been somewhat less prosperous owing mainly to the absorption of our customs and postal revenues by the United States and to the unfortunate policy of the Legislature.

THE NEW YEAR NUMBER.

The New Year Advertiser, consisting of 76 pages, well illustrated and containing a large number of special articles of local interest, as well as the news and comment of the day, will appear bright and early tomorrow morning.

Among the special articles and writers are the following:

The Hawaiian Land Policy.....Gov. S. B. Dole
Hawaii in 1902.....Hon. W. N. Armstrong
My First Year in Congress.....Hon. R. W. Wilcox
A Year in Washington Society.....Mrs. R. W. Wilcox
Evolution of the Sugar Mill.....C. Hedemann
The Japanese in Hawaii.....Prof. M. A. Scott
Oil as Fuel.....Lorrin A. Thurston
Public Lands.....Commissioner E. S. Boyd
The Year's Sporting Events.....H. M. Ayres
Internal Revenue.....Roy Chamberlain
Agricultural Experiment Station.....Jared G. Smith
U. S. Customs in Hawaii.....Collector E. R. Stackable
The Educational System.....A. T. Atkinson
Public Works.....James H. Boyd
Honolulu Sewer System.....Marston Campbell
Lands and Homesteads.....Jacob F. Brown
Hawaiian Treasury.....W. H. Wright
Honolulu's Water Supply.....Andrew Brown
Hawaii's Postal Facilities.....A. P. Taylor
Honolulu's Fire Department.....Chief Engineer Thurston
Meteorology.....Curtis J. Lyons
Chinese in Hawaii.....Jas. W. Gilvin
Hawaiian Judiciary.....Chief Justice Frear
Social Life in Honolulu.....Mrs. W. F. Frear, Mrs. W. W. Hall and others

How Music is Made.....Capt. Henry Berger
Hawaii in Literature.....Extracts
Local Poetry.....Many Authors
The front cover will have a spirited picture in colors of a volcanic cone in eruption, the scene being taken from one of D. H. Hitchcock's famous paintings; and the back cover will carry the Yardley Calendar. Pictures of prominent citizens; silhouettes of well-known Hawaiians and fine half-tone cuts of buildings and scenery will supply the pictorial features of the great number. The paper will go to subscribers in the usual way, but all extra copies will cost ten cents each.

HARMONY WITH A HAMMER.

The Bishop's idea of harmonizing things in his warring church seems to take about this form: He would, if possible, fuse the large second congregation with the diminutive first congregation and then, by refusing to give a new license to the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh, leave the united body without a pastor. Then to keep the present rector of Honolulu, the Rev. John Osborne, from stepping in to take Mr. Mackintosh's place, as he would have the right to do under canon law, Mr. Osborne's license would not be renewed. Naturally this would leave the one congregation in charge of the Bishop, who would then be prepared to turn it over to his successor with the recommendation that the new American shepherd himself take the rectorship. The temptation for the new Bishop to do so would be strong; for surely an eloquent, active Episcopal leader would not be content to make his narrow rounds as inspector of a few little parishes, white, native and Asiatic, or as a household caller. He would want to be heard from the pulpit and the people of his faith would want to hear him. What then? Why, Mr. Willis's bete noir, Mr. Mackintosh, would find himself in a cold corner and Mr. Osborne, whom the Anglican prelate has fought so long, would have to take what the new Bishop might give him. In this way the Bishop of Hawaii would be able to return to England with the saintly satisfaction such a man must feel in having two long-coveted scalps in his belt.

The shape of the New Year Advertiser will be clearly that chosen by Alfred Harmsworth, when he took charge of the New York World for a day, to show his ideas of the daily journal of the future. He went further into "tabloid journalism" than the makers of the Advertiser have found advisable in getting up the details of tomorrow's great paper, but his ideas of semi-magazine form have been closely followed. We hope our readers, if they approve this dimensional feature for every-day use, will let us know. It strikes us as a useful public convenience better than the larger form.

The social experiences at Washington of Mrs. Wilcox will be followed with pleasure by the readers of our New Year number. Those who recall this Journal's interview with Mrs. Wilcox, on her return after a stay winter at the national capital, are eager to hear more about that memorable season. The article we shall present will go a long way to satisfy their curiosity, and to arouse interest in others. Mr. Wilcox has also written an agreeable account of his experiences in Congress.

Y. M. C. A. New Year.

Preparations for the Y. M. C. A. luncheon to be given at noon tomorrow in the hall of the Association, promise to be the biggest social affair of the New Year. Invitations have been issued to more than four hundred persons, and the recipients of these are expected to each bring a young man. A general invitation is extended to all young men of the city. The directors will receive the guests in the parlors between 12 and 2, whence they will pass to the hall upstairs where the tables are to be spread. The lunch will continue from 2 until 2. There will be music.

Football Tomorrow.

There will be a game of association football at Makiki tomorrow, commencing at 10:30 a. m. The Scottish Amateur Athletic Association team will oppose an eleven made up of members of the four league clubs.

CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD
OF NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND ONE.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Sept. 8—Tracy McDonald dies of injuries received in a runaway.
Sept. 9—California's Admission Day celebrated by the local California colony.
Sept. 9—Franklin Austin resigns management of the Francis Murphy Temperance Clubs.
Sept. 9—Charles J. Falk, stock broker, falls.
Sept. 11—Pearl Harbor Naval station saved.
Sept. 13—Nakamura acquitted of the charge of murdering Tono.
Sept. 14—Kasabara, Japanese, murders his child.
Sept. 15—John E. Pond appointed naval cadet from Hawaii.
Sept. 12—A big fire in Spreckelsville plantation.
Sept. 12—Attorney General Knox concludes the Humphreys case.
Sept. 15—Sailors and Kakaako toughs riot in the "Sandlot."
Sept. 18—Epidemic of robberies in Honolulu.
Sept. 18—Francis Murphy Temperance Club reorganized. Francis Murphy the leader.
Sept. 17—Honolulu receives the news of the shooting of President McKinley.
Sept. 17—Pollard's Lilliputian Opera Company arrives.
Sept. 17—United States Marshal Daniel A. Ray dies.
Sept. 18—Kohala water scheme before the Governor's Council.
Sept. 18—Income tax case appealed to the United States Supreme Court.
Sept. 19—A. L. Ahlo returns to Honolulu after a four-year absence in England.
Sept. 20—Henry Studnicka, sugar expert, visiting Hawaii.
Sept. 21—Regatta Day celebrated. Myrtle Club wins a majority of boat-racing events.
Sept. 22—Buddhist Temple dedicated at Waipahu.
Sept. 23—Hamakua forest fires under control.
Sept. 24—Transport Warren brings news of President McKinley's death.
Sept. 24—All claims filed with the Fire Claims Commission. Total, \$3,200,000.
Sept. 24—Richard Ivers weds Miss Gertrude Scott.
Sept. 25—Citizens meet in Drilled and hold memorial exercises in McKinley's memory.
Sept. 26—Farewell reception to Rev. A. E. Cory at the Christian Church.
Sept. 27—Anglican Church row before the Episcopal convention in San Francisco.
Sept. 27—Honolulu Bar Association meets and holds a McKinley memorial service.
Sept. 28—McKinley memorial service at Kawaiahae Church.
Sept. 29—Joseph H. Pratt, kamaaina, dies.
Sept. 30—G. A. R. veterans meet at Independence Park.
Sept. 30—Father Boardman, Jesuit, arrives.
Oct. 2—Francis Murphy, temperance orator, departs.
Oct. 4—Cornerstone of Punahou School laid.
Oct. 5—Hale plantation again starts sugar cultivation.
Oct. 5—Football season starts. Maile Hinas defeat the Hackfelds.
Oct. 7—Manager Allen resigns from Hawaiian Hotel.
Oct. 8—Tadler J. S. Martin held up by two highwaymen.
Oct. 9—H. W. Lake assumes management of Hawaiian Hotel.
Oct. 10—Dr. Winslow, ex-government physician arrested.
Oct. 11—Hawaii Yacht Club organized.
Oct. 13—Lanai Island purchased. To be converted into a cattle ranch.
Oct. 13—Twenty-fifth anniversary of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated.
Oct. 15—Miss Adelaide Widemann weds Alfred Brune, in Oakland.
Oct. 16—M. E. Killeen company falls.
Oct. 17—Madame Belle Cole gives concert at the Opera House.
Oct. 18—Dr. Winslow sentenced to serve six months for assault on Rosi Lul.
Oct. 20—National Guard of Hawaii has a practice march and shoot in Maunaloa Valley.
Oct. 21—Island schooner Ada makes port; collided with the Blanche & Ella at sea.
Oct. 22—Bishop Willis to resign from the Anglican Church in April, 1902.
Oct. 23—Emma de Fries makes claim to crown lands.
Oct. 23—Battleship Wisconsin arrives.
Oct. 24—Drought on Hawaii broken.
Oct. 25—Contracts for the Kalih extension of the Rapid Transit signed.
Oct. 26—Hawaii Yacht Club holds its first cruise.
Oct. 27—The first Hebrew congregation organized.
Oct. 28—National Guard has a sham battle in Maunaloa Valley.
Oct. 28—Dr. Solace, with the Tilley courtmartial board, arrives.
Oct. 28—Arthur Wall weds Harriet Levers.
Oct. 29—Plumbers' trust scored; jury brings verdict in favor of C. H. Brown.
Oct. 29—The second Pearl Harbor case begins.
Oct. 29—Arrives en route to Pago Pago.
Oct. 30—Brewer & Co. celebrate seventy-fifth anniversary.
Oct. 31—The Maunaloa extension of the Rapid Transit formally opened.
Nov. 1—Philharmonic Society formed.
Nov. 2—Mrs. Wilcox issues the Home Rule Republican.
Nov. 3—Emperor of Japan's birthday celebrated by the local Japanese.
Nov. 4—Three natives die from the effects of drinking wood alcohol.
Nov. 5—Amateur Orchestra celebrates its seventh anniversary.
Nov. 6—Gideon West, kamaaina, dies.
Nov. 6—Bar Association reaffirms its charges against Judge Humphreys.
Nov. 7—District Attorney J. C. Baird dies in Denver, Colo.
Nov. 8—W. C. Peacock orders automobiles from the Coast, to establish a line to the Moana Hotel.
Nov. 9—Mother Goose fair held in the Drilled.
Nov. 9—James Neill opens season at the Opera House in "Barbara Fritchie."
Nov. 11—Board of Health starts a rat crusade.
Nov. 12—Hilo visited by a flood.
Nov. 12—Army officers select location for coast defenses of Hawaii.
Nov. 12—Rollin M. Daggett dies in San Francisco.
Nov. 13—Work commenced on the new wharf on Nuuanu stream.
Nov. 14—Independents meet and adopt the name of Home Rule Republican party.
Nov. 15—Tax collection closes. Receipts in Honolulu amount to over \$500,000.
Nov. 16—King Kalakaua's birthday celebrated.
November 17—Waikiki Chapel dedicated.

Rheumatism

Is a rack on which you need not suffer long.

It depends on an acid condition of the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, causes inflammation and pain, and results from defective digestion and a torpid action of the liver, kidneys and skin.

Sciatica, lumbago and stiff neck are forms of it.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of rheumatism. I was so I could not lift anything and my knees were so stiff I could hardly get up or down stairs. Since taking three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have never felt a symptom of rheumatism, and I gladly recommend Hood's for this disease." Mrs. Hattie Tenner, Bolivar, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Neutralize the acidity of the blood, perfect digestion and excretion and radically and permanently cure rheumatism.

Nov. 13—Planters' Association meets.
Nov. 13—Kilohana Art League opens its fall exhibit.

Nov. 13—Planters' Association meeting adjourns.

Nov. 21—Annual meeting of Healan Boat Club.

Nov. 21—Elks open new hall on Miller street.

Nov. 21—Rapid Transit runs first car over Kalih extension.

Nov. 22—Ernest Hogan's Minstrels open season at the Orpheum.

Nov. 23—The Solace, with Admiral Evans and the Tilley courtmartial board, arrives from Pago Pago.

Nov. 24—Queen Liliuokalani meets Hawaiian Mormons in Salt Lake City.

Nov. 25—The Roanoke puts into port with her cargo on fire.

Nov. 26—Pearl Harbor condemnation suits begin.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving exercises held in Kaahumanu School.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving day celebrated. Punahou defeats H. A. C. in a scrappy game.

Nov. 28—Carter-Babbitt nuptials celebrated.

Nov. 30—Catholic bazaar and luau held at the Drilled.

Nov. 30—Harry Lubek's body found floating in the bay. Murdered by unknown persons.

Dec. 1—Battleship Wisconsin arrives from Pago Pago.

Dec. 2—Protective League disbanded.

Dec. 2—Sixth Diocesan Synod of the Anglican Church begins its sessions.

Dec. 3—R. Moore weds Edna Hoffman.

Dec. 4—Judge Estee refuses Manager Pain an injunction against the Rapid Transit.

Dec. 4—Hawaiian Ditch Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, was formed.

Dec. 4—Harry Macfarlane weds Polly Dunn.

Dec. 6—Johnson Nickels, Hilo attorney, dies.

Dec. 6—The ruins of Kaunakapili Church being torn down.

Dec. 7—Artillery defeats H. A. C's in the last football game of the season.

Dec. 9—Bids for the construction of the Bishop wharves opened.

Dec. 10—Anglican Synod in session.

Dec. 10—Judge Humphreys refuses Attorney Kaukoku permission to speak Hawaiian in court.

Dec. 10—Anglican Synod adopts statutes of the Cathedral of Honolulu.

Dec. 11—Dr. Hartley resigns presidency of the Anti-Saloon League.

Dec. 11—Anglican Synod adjourns.

Dec. 12—Jury decides that the land wanted by the government at Pearl Harbor is worth \$75 an acre.

Dec. 15—A baby's body found in a Kakaako ditch.

Dec. 12—Lewis elected representative to fill the vacancy in the first district.

Dec. 15—Lyle Dickey Jr. and party lost on Lanai for a night.

Dec. 14—Elks open new club rooms with a link.

Dec. 16—Will of R. R. Hind filed for probate in San Francisco.

Dec. 1—E. R. Hendry resigns secretaryship of the Republican executive committee.

Dec. 18—W. J. Robinson appointed third circuit judge, and R. W. Breckons, district attorney.

Dec. 18—Influenza epidemic throughout the Islands.

Dec. 19—Extension of Bishop street begun.

Dec. 19—Kamehameha School celebrates Founder's Day.

Dec. 20—Pearl Harbor cases appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Dec. 20—James Anderson, kamaaina, dies on Maui.

Dec. 21—Pearl Harbor dredging barge launched.

Dec. 21—Bag of registered mail stolen from the Kinau.

Dec. 27—Honolulu visited by a heavy rain.

Dec. 23—Dr. John McGrew celebrates eightieth birthday.

Dec. 24—Contracts for the construction of the Bishop wharf signed. Cotton Brothers to build it for \$143,783.

Dec. 24—Governor Dole pardons P. D. Haskell.

Dec. 25—Christmas celebrated in all the churches.

Dec. 25—Volcano Marshall leaves for the Philippines.

Dec. 26—The second Pearl Harbor case begins.

Dec. 26—Olau mill starts grinding cane.

Dec. 27—Kaplan Estate to erect a building in memory of Kaplan.

Dec. 27—Anti-Saloon League and the Protective League consolidated.

Dec. 28—Henry Ah Fai killed by electricity in McInerney's store.

Dec. 29—Bishop Willis plans to annul validity of the Second Congregation.

Dec. 30—Forester Griffith starts on his tour of inspection.

Dec. 30—Second Congregation refuses to accede to the demands of Bishop Willis.

THE WEATHER.

Mean Temperature—68.
Minimum Temperature—65.
Maximum Temperature—71.
Barometer at 9 p. m.—30.13; rising.
Rainfall—0.
Mean Dew Point for the Day—52.3.
Mean Relative Humidity—56.
Winds—North, 3 to 2; weather clear.
Forecast for Today—Light winds, clear weather, morning temperature down to the fifties.

CURTIS J. LYONS,
Territorial Meteorologist.

RUBBER STAMPS
At the Gazette Office.

Prominent Business Men

Have much to say in favor of the new enclosed Arc Lamps now being installed by the Hawaiian Electric Company.

MR. W. W. DIMOND says:

"I cannot say too much in praise of these lamps; they give a soft, penetrating light, evenly distributed, and without fluttering or noise. THEY ARE THE BEST LAMPS I HAVE EVER SEEN."

MR. W. H. SMITH, Manager of Manufacturers Shoe Co., says:

"They are the best lights we have ever used, and I take great pleasure in recommending them."

We have many other such recommendations from prominent business men. We will install these Lamps at a small cost, and they will give you five times the amount of light of the incandescent at the same cost. All other lights are yellow in comparison. No trouble. No danger. Burn eighty hours with one trimming. Many other points in favor of these Lamps which we will be glad to tell you.

Send us a postal, or ring up Main 390, and we will be pleased to call at your office.

Hawaiian Electric Co.

King Street, near Alakea : : Tel. Main 390

"Roberts" Cream of Chocolate

A new and delicious drink which requires no sugar or cream. Just add hot water and it's ready to drink.

The only beverage for invalids and children, or when traveling or camping.

Used in the Commissary Dept., U. S. A., for use in field and hospital.

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Telephone Blue 681. Fort Street.

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Has removed to Robinson Block, 32 Hotel Street.

NEW STORE

and new and large stock of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
Japanese Goods, Etc.

Now Being Opened Up.

An Assorted Shipment of

Typewriter, Flat and Roll
Top Home **DESKS**

Letter and Document Files,
Sectional Bookcases, Etc.

For Sale at Coast Prices by

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

FIRE INSURANCE!

THE AACHEN AND MUNICH FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF AIX LA CHAPPELLE, GERMANY—Established 1825.

Has appointed the

Island Realty Co., Ltd.,

Sole Agents for the Territory of Hawaii,

and they are now prepared to issue policies against loss by fire.

The Aachen and Munich Fire Insurance Company has a capital of \$2,250,000.00; total assets of \$7,223,243.00; and surplus to policy holders of \$3,865,895.00, showing it to be among the leading strictly fire insurance companies of the world.

ISLAND REALTY CO.,
LIMITED.

JUDD BUILDING.